

REAL ESTATE FIRM HAS ACTIVE WEEK

Home Buying Comes Up
to Its Highest
Average.

The Moore & Hill Real Estate Company reports a busy week, the number of applications for property being up to the highest average. Among the sales reported by Moore & Hill are the following:

For Harry Wardman, to Samuel Adamson, property 3561 Tenth street, Columbia Heights. The property is a six-room, two-story bay window brick, with a lot 59 by 109 feet. This is one of a row recently erected by Mr. Wardman, the greater number of which already have been sold by Moore & Hill. Mr. Adamson will occupy his new purchase as a home. The price paid was \$4,350.

For Harry Wardman, to A. O. Waters, property 1266 Kenyon street northwest. This is a three-story, nine-room house with a frontage of twenty-two feet. The price paid was \$7,750.

For Andrew J. Schwartz, to John Stack, the northwest corner of North Capitol and Randolph streets northwest. The property is a seven-room, two-story red brick, and will be occupied by Mr. Stack as a home.

For Wright & Hopkins, to William E. Kern, 135 Tennessee avenue northeast, a new seven-room, two-story brick house. The purchase was made by Mr. Kern for a home.

BUYERS OF HOMES MAKE BUSY SEASON

Building Operations Especially Active in the
West End.

Local realty brokers predict a busy season for the West End, and most of the prospective purchasers, they say, are in the market for home properties. But few sales of investment properties have been made during the past month. Building operations have been particularly active, contracts for more than \$100,000 having been let during the past three weeks.

The following transfers of Georgetown property have been made recently:

1409 Thirty-first street northwest, from the estate of John Leech to A. H. Davis. 3328 N street northwest, to Johanna Wilkinson. 2382 M street northwest, to James L. Fontaine. 1234 Potomac street to James A. Howard. 3446 Q street northwest, Thomas F. Kellner. Part of lot 188, square 1573 to Cora A. Hunter. 3321 N street northwest, to George Henderson. 3333 N street northwest, to Matthew Moomaw. 3243 N street northwest, to Victor Mynsbridge. 1247 Thirty-first street northwest, to L. N. Shearer. Part of lot 108, square 1223, to R. Lee Horton. 2913 Dumbarton avenue northwest, to G. Freeman. Lots on M street, near Wisconsin avenue, to Jacob Herschman and Minnie Sacks. Lot on B street, near Thirty-second, to Eugene Byrnes. Darnelle property on Thirty-first street to R. E. Tuck, of Baltimore.

DAVID MOORE JOINS WILLIGE, GIBBS & DANIEL

David Moore, real estate broker, has associated himself with the Willige, Gibbs & Daniel corporation, at 639-J Third street northwest. Mr. Moore has had long experience in the real estate business, having been engaged in it actively for seventeen years, and is well known among the real estate brokers, as well as the general public, being thoroughly familiar with all subjects concerning real estate in the National Capital. Mr. Moore was the organizer of the firm of Moore & Hill, Incorporated, of which he was president for a number of years.

Mr. Moore is thoroughly versed in fire insurance, having taken prominent interest in the local board of underwriters, and will have general supervision of the insurance department of Willige, Gibbs & Daniel.

IF DIAMONDS BECOME CHEAP.

"They are making a great fuss in Europe about 'manufactured diamonds,'" said Prof. William Hotchkiss, of London, England, who is in this country, "but they seem to forget that when they manufacture a diamond—that is, a real diamond, with all the brilliancy and luster and strength of a mined diamond—they immediately kill the goose which lays the golden egg. When servant girls wear diamond dog collars they will wear them alone. Their mistresses will drop diamonds then. It would pay the real diamond mine owners to buy up any formula for diamond making, no matter what the cost. A far more valuable thing to mankind would be a manufactured rubber. If we could make a rubber as good as the product of Africa we would benefit the whole world, and the man who invents a process will become immensely wealthy. All the efforts which have been put forward in recent years to increase the supply of rubber have failed to keep up with the demand. Just consider, for example, the wealth which would come to the man who could produce a set of automobile tires for \$10 or \$20, against the present price, which ranges from \$100 to \$300."—Exchange.

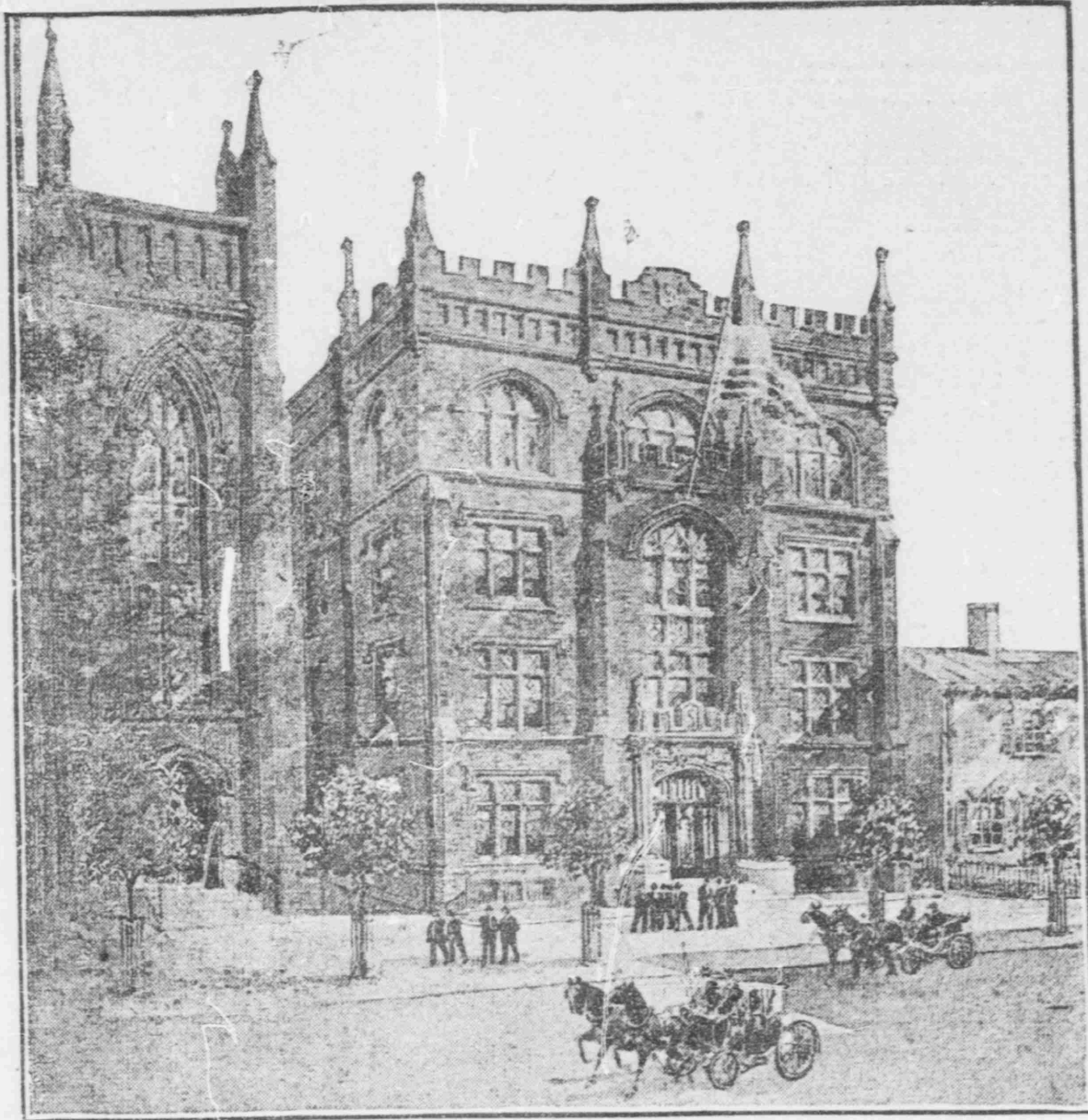
IN THE COUNTRY

25 minutes from City P. O. by electric car. On high ground in Va. A double corner boarded 7-room cottage with porch; 3 blocks from stores, school and church; fruit trees, grapes, hen house, and woodshed.

Lot 75x125
Price, \$2,500
Easy Terms

Heiskell & McLeran
1403 H St. N. W.

GERMAN GOTHIC SCHOOLHOUSE PLANNED BY CATHOLIC CHURCH



New Immaculate Conception School, as It Will Appear When Completed, After the Design of B. Stanley Simmons.

Hopes to Have Building Ready for Use in the Fall.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trade, Waddy H. Wood, president of the Washington Architectural Club, who was inviting the members to attend the coming architectural exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery, said that Washington was now leading the country in the standard of its architecture.

In line with this boast comes the interesting announcement by B. Stanley Simmons of the plans for another structure of high order. This is to be the assembly hall and school for the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Eighth and N streets northwest. Preparations are now being made to begin construction. It is to be an example of the German gothic style.

The new building will take the place of the present school building and will have a frontage of fifty-five feet on N street by a depth of 100 feet. The front rooms on the first three floors will be used for school purposes and will accommodate about 300 pupils. The rear portion of the building will be devoted to an assembly hall running through two stories with two galleries having accommodations for 800, exclusive of a large stage with dressing rooms on either side. The third floor above the assembly hall will be fitted up as a gymnasium.

In the basement are to be play rooms, toilet and storage rooms. The heating plant of the church adjoining will be enlarged to supply the building. The facade will be of red brick and red stone, in keeping with the materials used in the church, which is also considered good German gothic. It is the purpose of the Rev. James D. Marr, the pastor, to begin the building as soon in order that it may be ready for occupancy in the fall. Mr. Simmons, who has prepared the plans, will have charge of the building.

JOINS REALTY FIRM.

Daniel D. Miller, formerly connected with the District Water Department, has associated himself with the real estate firm of Fulton R. Gordon, 612 Colorado building.

Have YOU Seen The AMES STREET Houses?

Bet. 14th and 15th and A and N. C.
Ave. N. E.

HOMELIKE
Honesty of Construction

Are the only reason NECESSARY
to give you in urging you to

INSPECT
and SELECT

Price But \$3,300

Rent, \$25.50 per month.

This feature claims the attention
of the INVESTORS.

Buyers are only asked for \$300
in CASH. Balance easy.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.,
738 15th Street.

EXCHANGE
A Down Town House

Under rental of \$45.50 per month.
(NO ENCUMBRANCE)

Owner desires a house on Wash-
ington Heights. Not to exceed \$9,000
in price. Consult our EXCHANGE
DEPT. about the above and other
GOOD PROPOSITIONS at our
command.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.,
738 15th Street.

Real Estate Transfers Recorded

Ninth street, between I and K street
northwest—William S. Hutton to Alena
C. Hannon, lot 17, square 46, \$30.

Seventeenth and Q streets northwest—
Frank B. Jones et ux., Katherine C.
to Rosa J. Meyer, lot 28, square 156, \$30.

617 Florence street northeast—Joseph
S. Wisniewski et ux., Mary E., to Pasque
M. Crupper, lot 11, square 105, \$10.

Graham's addition to Takoma Park—
Mary M. Camp to Warner W. Stock-
berger, lot 5, block 12, \$10.

Fifteenth street, between C and D
streets southeast—G. Percy McGuire et
ux., M. Edith, to Helen G. Marr, lot 23,
square 103, \$10.

Graham's addition to Takoma Park—
Vestry of Takoma parish (of the Prot-
estant Episcopal church, diocese of
Washington)—A. Corpe to Mary E.
Camp, lot 5, block 12, \$10.

F street, between Fifth and Sixth
streets northeast—Mary C. Kill-
man to Frank T. Rawlings, trustee,
lots 45 and 47, square 197, \$50.

Eighth street, between B and C streets
southeast—Georgiana E. Loane to John
T. S. Loane, lot 34, square 90, \$10.

O street, between Twenty-seventh and
Twenty-eighth streets northwest—Dan-
iel W. O'Donoghue and Joseph R.
Fague, trustees, to Mary P. Myns-
bridge, part lot 12, square 123, \$10.

Twenty-first and C streets northwest—
Frederick S. Gichner et ux., to Lucy E.
Hudson, lots 45, 47, 48, and part lot 49,
square east of square 88, \$10.

Second street northeast, near N
street—Anna M. Moore et vir., Clinton
M., to John F. Bowie, lot 13, square
565, \$10.

Oak Lawn—Percy W. Pickford to
Brinhard H. Warner, part, \$10.

140 C street southeast—Fillmore Beal
and Harry S. Welch, Jr., to Azzel
Furr, lot 6, square 723, \$100.

226 and 228 Cleveland place north-
west—William T. Thompson, sr., et ux.,
to William T. Thompson, jr., lots 292
and 294, square 271, \$10.

Elston Terrace—Albert L. Teede,
trustee, to Raymond B. Thomason et
ux., lot 10, block 4, \$2,000.

Holmead Manor—William Galt Furns
et ux., to Caroline E. Glasecock and
Eustace S. Glasecock, lot 7, block 44, \$10.

Pleasant Plains—Zachary T. Sowers
and Arthur S. Mattings, trustees, to
Lewis E. Breuninger, lots 1 to 7, square
206, \$10.

1113 R street northwest—Carrie S. B.
Murphy et vir., Herman Dudley, to
Charles E. Tribby, lot 2, square 338, \$5.

Pleasant Plains—Annie Groesbeck et
ux., to Edwin D. Cassel, lot 122,
square 283, \$10.

Mary T. Schulz to Michael Hayden,
lot 159, square 675, \$10.

Kalamazoo Heights—Potomac Realty
Company to Cornelian Peyton Russell,
lot 3 and part of lot 4, block 11, \$2,500.

Woodward's Lot—Washington P. Sid-
ney et vir., Julia, to James P. Bundy,
part of tract of land called Woodward's
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Entries Coming in For Bloomingdale Cross Country Run

Now that the indoor season is over
much interest is being taken in the
Bloomingdale cross-country run, which
will be held Saturday afternoon, April
11, at 2 p. m.

One of the most encouraging features
of this run is that most all of those
entered from the schools and clubs are
novices. This will cause a good many
athletes who have still to win their
first medal to enter. The George Wash-
ington University will in all probability
have the largest list of entries of any
of the universities. Manager Fleming
has already stated that he would enter
a large squad. Johns Hopkins
University of Baltimore, has not been
heard from yet, but it is thought prob-
ably that Manager Wylie will send over
Brenton and Griffith. The other Balti-
moreans that are expected to compete
are the McCollough A. C. and the Cross
Country Club.

Twining City Athletes Entered.

The Twining A. C., of this city, ex-
pects to make the best showing of the
local clubs and has already entered ten
men. Another strong local organization
is the Gurley A. C., which won the two-
mile championship on Friday night in
the National Guard games. The men
that will be entered from this club will
very likely be, Smithson, Young, Bealle,
King, Breame, Falconer, and Hicks.

The rivalry among the local high
schools is intense, and it is very like-
ly that all of them will enter men.
Western High School will probably have
the largest bunch of entries of the high
schools with six or eight. "Bill" Foley,
physical instructor at Central, expects
to get several men into condition to up-
hold the prestige of the Blue and White
School. Technically will have a number
of good men entered, among them being
Corrigan, who easily won the mile event
in the National Guard meet. Business
will have a fast squad in Stents, Fegan,
Hill, and Welcker. Eastern High is the
only high school that has not been
heard from.

Among the local clubs that will be
represented will be the Washington
Heights Club, the Navy Club, the Ar-
koma Pleasure Club, the Tremont Ath-
letic Club, and the Eckington Athletic
Club. Entries close Monday, April 6,
with N. T. Worley, manager, 74 R street
northwest. The course has not yet been
decided on.

Waddell No Longer Village "Cut Up;" Real Angel Child

Since Rube Waddell signed a St.
Louis contract he has been a little tin-
god," says Myron Townsend in St.
Louis Star-Chronicle.

"Mother's angel child" could not
possibly be a more perfect little gentle-
man.

How was the "reformation of Rube
Waddell" accomplished?

Papa McAleer, a stern father, has
worked wonders.

Under his management Rube has been
the best behaved little boy in the entire
camp.

Not once has he broken loose and
set about to "lap up all the boozies" in
Shreveport.

After reading about the time Connie
Mack had to keep Rube straight the
fan is at a loss to understand the great
change.

Before he came to St. Louis, Waddell
was "some fighter."

As a fire fighter, booze fighter and
fish player of the present generation,
Solber and sedate, Rube now reviews
complacently the days when he was
"the village cutup."

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Eloquence is the child of knowledge.
When the mind is full, like a wholesome
river, it is also clear. Confusion and ob-
scure are much oftener the results of
ignorance than of inefficiency. Fewer
the men who cannot express their
meaning when the occasion demands the
energy; as the lowest will defend their
lives in acuteness, and sometimes
even with eloquence.—Lord Beaconsfield.

'WEE-AH' MAN FROM MISSOURI, SAY TWIRLERS

Jennings the Original
"Show Me" Boss While
Watching Staff.

LITTLE ROCK, March 28.—Jennings' face is a study these days during practice.

The wee-ah man stands behind his
colt pitchers with an ugly scowl man-
tling his features. His arms are folded
a la Napoleon, and his whole air is that
of the "show me" man. His eyes wan-
der over the field, seemingly everywhere
at once. The regulars are passed up in
disdain. He knows what they can do.

All his energies are directed to the
colts. When one of them steams one
through in a way that satisfies him, his
face lights up with a grin, but it al-
ways settles back with the scowl.

On Lookout for Pitchers.

Hughie is seeing farther ahead than
just the mere spring workout. He
seems to realize that with two or three
strong pitchers added to his staff from
the likely looking crowd he has on hand,
the chances for the Tigers to repeat are
doubled many times.

He spends his mornings studying the
delivery of first one youngster and then
another. Then he questions the catch-
ers who are receiving them. Probably
he'll ask the colts a few questions. Then
he lapses into silence again, folds his
arms, and assumes the "show me" air
again.

Efforts to Obtain All-American Crew Are Unsuccessful

NEW YORK, March 28.—The efforts
of Jim Pilkington and Julian Curtis to
secure an all-American eight for the
Olympic games has proved unavailing.

This doesn't mean that America will
not be represented in the regatta. Not
at all. It does mean, however, that it
is impossible to secure a crew composed
of the very best American oarsmen.

Messrs. Pilkington and Curtis have
found that the men who would be chosen
for the all-American crew have not the
time to devote to the practice necessary
to enable them to work as a perfect ma-
chine. Hence it has been decided to ask
the rowing bodies of the different cities

of the East—Philadelphia, New York,
Boston, Washington, and Baltimore—to
select the strongest eights in their re-
spective cities and have all compete in
a preliminary regatta either in Phila-
delphia or in New York, the winner to
be named as the Olympic eight.

Eights Will Compete.

It is probable the winning eights at the
Poughkeepsie and New London regat-
tas will be asked to send their crews to
the preliminary regatta.

American amateur oarsmen, as a rule,
are busy men, and few of them can
spare the time to devote to the prelimi-
nary practice and to the trip to Eng-
land. The decision to which the com-
mittee has come is therefore the only
practical one. While it will not give us
the very best crew possible under ideal
conditions, it will give us the best
possible under conditions as they actual-
ly exist.

DEPTH OF NORTH ATLANTIC.

The greatest depth determined by the
Challenger soundings, which was that
of a limited depression about a hundred
miles to the north of St. Thomas, was
3,575 fathoms, or about four and one-
half miles. Except in the neighborhood
of its coast line, and in certain shoal
areas, the floor of the Atlantic basin
at its widest point seems to lie at a
depth of from 2,900 to 3,000 fathoms. Its
slopes being extremely gradual.—New
York American.

I Have Buyers For the Following Property:

A corner rear 7th and F
streets northwest, suitable for
an established business.
A Columbia Heights home with
ground, not over \$12,000.
An eight or ten-room house,
Columbia or Washington
Heights, not over \$9,000.
A six or seven-room house,
any section of the city, suitable
for home; not over \$3,500.
A building with at least twenty-
five rooms centrally located;
suitable for school.
A six or eight-room house in
the northwest section, not over
\$4,000.

Vacant ground in any section
of the city, suitable for the erec-
tion of small houses or flats.
Acreage property in the near
suburbs, northwest section pre-
ferred.

Eight or ten-room house on
Chevy Chase, Tenleytown, or
14th street car lines, with at
least one acre of ground.
Five or six room house in the
suburbs, with from 1/2 to 5 acres
of ground.

IF YOU HAVE HOUSES OR
GROUND AS DESCRIBED
ABOVE DO NOT DELAY
LISTING WITH ME.</